SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Richmond.

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Norfolk alumnus of University of Virginia discusses foot-ball situation; admints there is no guarantee that Carolina will meet Virginia in Norfolk next Thankesgiving Day; Captain Roberson, of Carolina, says letter was received yester day from V. P. I inviding Carolina to play in Richmond on Thankesgiving Day—Prospects bright for good Richmond College team; many candidates already in the field—Fire destroys roof of house at Tenth and Byrd Streets, and four colored families are turned into the street—Randolph Literary Society has enjoyable reunion and banquet—Colonel Dempsey, of the United States army, will inspect Virginia militia in March and April—Pienty of water secured at Richmond Hotel after boring has been made to a

Virginia.

"Pies R Fishburne sentenced for five a for the killing of Dr. Frederick without the properties of the property of the law and the Norfolk boat tries for hours without being able to reach the wharves —Two megistrates heavily fired in Pittsylvania for conduct unbecoming officers of the law, and they resign rainer than be deposed—A French savant lectures at the University of Virginia—Superintendent of Schools Hulvey, of Rockingham county, a candidate of Dr. Southall's place—Tho old Dulancy house on Shooter's Hill Alexandria, destroyed by fire—C. H. Brown, trusted employe of Virginia Dredging Company at Norfolk, attributes bid downfall to whiskey and women—Lady falls at a funeral in Portsmouth and breaks her ankle—John N. Walker, of Norfolk, commits suicide in Pittsburg at twenty-two, and said he paid the penalty of being wild—Peter Schnatz charged at Nowyort News with criminal assault on a girl of cloven—Suit entered in United States Court at Lynchburg involving large railroad properties.

North Carolina.

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The threatened strike at the Spencer shops averted by the return of the heaters that had been taken out—Bill introduced to prevent liquor from being imported into North Carolina: House passes Judiciary Committee's substitute to the visrancy bill; the Senate passes House bill regulating sale of cornment; bill passed to allow Governor to grant conditional pardens—Cotton spinners meet at Charlotte and form a new organization—Young man found on streets of Charlotte nearly frozen.

General.

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Assembly of nobles at Moscow to send two gauresses to Czar on subject of political freedom for people; town in Poland in state of panic—Situation in Manchuria still unchanged; several sharp skirmishes—Now likely that Congress will adopt rate bill at this session; Spencer and Cassatt see President and announce orposition to Townsend-Esch measure—President regards course of Secretary Morton in Sante Fe affair as high and manly; no prosecution of officials of road likely—After shooting at wife West Virginia farmer commits suicide by plunging into burning dil—Schooner after at sea; name unknown—Loudon sees beginning of one of most remarkable religious revivals in its history—Marcound oystermen rescued by Ice-boat—Insurrection breaks out in Argentine Republic, but government controls situation—Britt and White will meet in ring—Ex-Governor Hogg Il—Sportling news of the day—Two more wives of Johann Hoch come to light—Panic at Metropolitan Opera House narrowly averted—Virginia pilots much stirred up—President summarily disposes of controversy over Indian fund.

that of the general business of

country so largely depends; would rly be an unjust and unfair dis-ation, but might result disas-t to the public welfare. Cassatt referred to the fact that mount of money invested in rali-property was about 12,000 million represented by securities most held in this country and very wide-d'stributed among the people, and t the number of employes was

Lamar Favors Hearst Bill.

In the course of a discussion in the House of Representatives to-day, Mr. Lamar (Florida) asserted that Congress had power to fix every railway rate and had constitutional authority to delegate this power to a commission or tribunal. That Congress should do this was combacted by said by amplications from te party had taken, by the recommenda-tions of the Republican party, and by the fact that during the ten years the Interstate Commerce Commission had ex-ercised the rate-making power, none of the railroad interests in the country were injured. Mr. Lamur's preference as to the pending measures on the subject was the Hearst bill, with the amendments sug-gested by Mr. Shackelford and himself.

SESSION OF CONGRESS.

House Passes Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The House today passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill carrying \$2,107,047,
which is an increase for this service of
\$18,716 over the current appropriation. A
waysher of miner bills were disposed of by number of minor bills were disposed of by unanimous consent. The debact while the diplomatic bill was under considera-tion was very brief, and was devoted to rellroad rate legislation and reciprocity

The Senate.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Mr. Long occupied most of the time given by the Senate to-day to the Statehood bill, with a speech in support of the measure as it stands.

t stands. In connection with the agricultural ap-In connection with the agricultural appropriation bill there was considerable debate upon the guestion of forest reserves. The bill was not disposed of. The Senate passed the House joint resolution authorizing the Director of the Census to publish additional statistics relating to cotton. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

HAY-BOND TREATY.

Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs Authorizes Favorable Report

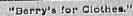
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 4.—The
Senate Committee on Foreign Relations
reinorized a tavorable report on the HayForm reciprocity treaty. It was amended

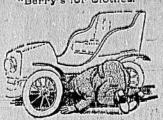
Get Rid of Scrofula

Banches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havor of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates rt, cures all its manifestations, and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.





as well as of mobiles -that give the trouble. It is the parts one cannot see It is the parts one cannot see
that are sconest heard from
Asit is hardly practical for a
customer to rip open a coat to
examine is inner workings,
the moral is—come to a store

this big February sale are dependable—they're the regular Berry garments.
\$17.78 for fine Suits and Over-

coats that sold as high as \$30. \$12.50 buys fine garments that were \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Bargains in Shirts.

\$1.50 Fancy Soft and Stiff Bosom Shirts

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Shirts at \$1.45. \$1.00 and \$1,25 Shirts at Sc.

& Ask to see the Underwear

Hanan's and other \$5.00 to \$6.00 shoes are obtainable here now at only \$3.85.



in a number of important particulars. It is understood the amendments provide for the admission of frosh fish, frozen fish and coal to the United States free of reduction of duty on all articles of Amer ican manufacture.

legitimately made by a treaty, was adopted. It stipulates that the provisions of the treaty cannot go into effect until the tariff laws of the United States have been so amended by act of Congress as to conform to the proposed changes in the tariff made in the treaty. The treaty was reported to the Senate to-day by Mr. Lodge.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Postmasters: Georgin—J. B. Dunagan, Jefferson. Louisiana—Nannie, O. Hamilton, Polock; Charles W. Lyman, Rayne. North Carolina—James B. Winders, Warsaw.

HAD A GREAT TIME.

Randolph Society Held Annual Banquet Last Night.

The Randolph Literary Scolety held its sixteenth annual banquet at Murphy's Hotel last night and it was a most enjoy-able affair. The menu was carefully se-lected and well served, and the speech-

Two Killed; One Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)
DENNISON, OHIO, Feb. 4.—Two men were killed and one seriously injured on a wreek on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near here to-day. The dead: road near here to-day. The dead;
J. HENRY MUELHOFFER, of New
Philadelphia.
JAMES L. ALLERIGHT, of Roanoke.

The men were pushing up a car on a siding when a freight train left the track and crashed into the car which the men were working on. A broken rail was the cause

YOUNG MAN DROWNED WHILE SHOOTING DUCKS

Son of Danville Man Meets Untimely End-Negro Also Lost.

(By Associated Press.)
GEORGFTOWN, S. C., Feb. 4.—It has just been learned that W. G. Catlin, special agent of an insurance company, while out shooting ducks on Black River, near Georgetown, was drowned Thursday, together with the negro boatman, Zeb Barron. It is not known just how the accident happened. The row boat in which they went out was found to-day but filled with water, with the loaded gun in the bottom. The body of Barron has been recovered. Search is Leingmade for the body of the young main, whose father, James T. Catlin, cashier of the Citizens Bank of Danville, Va., has been telegraphed for. (By Associated Press.)

PRESIDENT OF TUNNEL COMPANY INDICTED

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Albert G. Wheeler, president of the Illipois Tunnel Company. Former City Clerk William Loeffler and Assistant City Chrik Edward Erhorn were to-day indicated by the grand jury on a charge of forgery in bonnection with the franchise for the underground railroad system in this city. Alderman Edward Novak and John Higgliss a printer, were indicated in the same connection of charges of perjury as well as forgery.

SOUTH FREEZING UNDER ICY SHEET

Streets of Atlanta Covered With Solid Ice Two Inches Thick.

INTENSE COLD IN TEXAS

Wood and Coal Famine Causes -Much Suffering-Con-

ditions North.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., Feb. (.—Atlanta's streets to-night were covered with a sheet of solid ice two inches thick. Since late in the afternoon drizzling rain has been freezing as fast as it hit the earth, which on top of yesterday's sleet, has made result of this condition, sixteen horses are known to be dead, broken limbs neessitating their being shot, and a number of persons are known to be suffering with broken arms and legs.

Severe Cold in Texas.

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(By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 4.—Not since 1893
has this section experienced such a severe
cold period as now prevails. Central
Texas is generally maintaining a temperature of 40 degrees. To-night the
moreory is 15 above zero and the ground
is covered with sleet. There is a wood
and coal famine. Fuel supply men hauled
all last night, but could not moet the demand.

Harbor Full of Ice.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Pilots of many years' experience said to-day that there was more ice in New York harbor than any previous time during the last ten years. In many portions of the bay the water was completely frozen over. The narrows were full of immonse ice-cakes, and most of the bay on the Jersey side below Liberty Island was frozen completely over. Both the North and Bast Rivers were full of heavy floating ice. An unknown steamer, at anohor off the Statue of Liberty, was swept from her moorings and floated down the bay through the narrows, harely escaping collision with the steamship Indrawadi, at anchor off Quarantine. The Indrawa at anchor off Quarantine. The Indraw in west that the condition to-day. All the steamers of the sound fleet started this evening on schedule time.

Crew Suffers Intensely.

PABLO BEACH, FLA., Feb. I.—The schooner H. B. Homan, a three-master of 290 tons, eighteen days out from King of 259 tons, eighteen days out from King-ston, Jamaica, went ashore six miles south of Pablo Beach at 9 P. M. last night. The crew, consisting of Captain Atkinson and seven men, were saved. The vessel was bound for Jacksonville and encountered severe weather for the last three days. The captain and crew were picked up on the beach this morning af-ter intense suffering from fatigue and cold, and have been given every attention by the citizens of Pablo Beach. No lives were lost. The vessel is a total loss.

Injured While Coasting.

(By Associated Press.) CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Feb. 4.—Five persons were seriously injured, one fa-tally, and seven others received minor cuts and bruises in four different acci-dents while coasting on the Sixth Street hill here to-night.

SNOW FOR TO-DAY.

Weather Man Persistent in His Prediction-Cold in Earnest.

Prediction—Cold in Earnest.

The snow promised for yesterday falled to materialize, but no one was heard complaining of the failure of the forecast. The cold weather predicted for the day arrived, as advertised, and spent the day as the unwelcome guest of the city of Richmond. It was according to the records and the experience of those astir carly and lute, one of the severest days of the winter. There was little thaw during the day, the snow sticking persisting the day was 16, at which the day dawned, and it was that figure at midnight. The highest point reached by the feebly aspiring mercury was 27 at 3 P. M. It had fallen again gradually thereafter until 1.

for this latitude.

The prospects are for snow to-day and to-merrow in Virginia; in North Carolina, snow to-day, rain to-morrow.

The prevailing low temperatures has caused congelation in the water and incaused congelation in the water and interfored with navigation more seriously
than at any other time this winter. For
the first lime during the season the Virginia Navigation Company's steamer Pocahontas did not leave her wharf in Norfolk, owing to frozen condition of the
channel in many places. The propeller
steamer of the Old Dominion line, made
the trip up the river in safety.
Captain Thomas Cunninghum and the
city tug are doing splendid work now
from morning till night, fighting ice in
the river and harbor, and the harbor is
kept open.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Frederick Thompson is in the city after having been in Pretersburg for some time on a numbers trip.

The Friends of Mr. Wilton Wharton, of No. 20L West Clay Street, will be glad to hear he into oving, after a severe attack of pneu-



Keep in mind the fact that we'do no: admit to our stock anything that we would not recommend; that our prices are the lowest that could possibly be quoted compatible for the quality of drugs wor-thy of our guarantee; that if you buy anything here and find it unsuitable when you get home, you may return it at once, if in good condition, and receive your money back. Could suything be more fair than that?

TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy will do for YOU, Every Reader of "Times-Dispatch" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to

Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root and the best proof of this is a trial.

Dear Sir:

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158 Cottage St., Meirose, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving ma. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short line.

1 continued its use, and am thankful to say that I am entirely curied and strong. In order to be very saure about this, I had a dector examine some of my water londay, and he promounced it all right and in splendid condition.

Very truly yours, I. C. RICHARDSON.

If your water, when allowed undisturbed in a glass or

der need immediate attention

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and t

EDITORIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of test-monial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Richmond Sunday Times-Dispatch. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

FOLLOWED HOUNDS OVER SNOW AND ICE

Deep Run Hunt Club Defies Cold for the Regular

not propitious for hunting yesterday af-

hounds met at the Reservoir at i F. M., as scheduled.

In the absence of Mr. Beattle, M. F. H., the fixture was in charge of Mr. George Cole Scott, huntsman, assisted by the whippers-in, Mr. W. Otto Noiting and Mr. E. B. Sydnor. With so much snow on the ground, it was impossible for scent to lie, and the puck had no more than an opportunity for exercise in the bracing atmosphere. One lone sportsman put in an appearance at the meet, and promptly at the appointed hour the hounds moved off, making their way back to the club-house by a circultous route over fields and through the woods.

A beautiful picture they made as they came toward the club, nicely packed and under perfect control.

Among a few of the ardent sportsmen who descred the warm fires of the club to come to the plazza and see the hounds kenneled were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Baskervillo and her cousin, Mr. Reeder; Mr. George Reid, Miss Gordon, Miss Dunn, of Hot Springs; Mr. Joe Anderson, Mr. Corydon Hosson, Mr. A. S. Buford, Jr., Mr. Blanchard Forbes and the Messrs, McDonald.

INSPECT MILITIA. Virginia Companies Will be Reviewed by Col. Dempsey, U. S. A.

Viewed by Col. Dempsey, U. S. A.
Colonel Charles A. Dempsey, United
States army, retired, will inspect the Virginia militia during March and April, in
the following order;
Wednesdey, March 15th headquarters
and Companies A and B. Richmond Light
Infantry Blues' Battallon, Richmond,
Thursday, March 16th, headquarters
and Battery A. First Battallon Artillery,
Richmond.

Richmond.
Friday, March 17th, headquarters and Companies A. B. C. F and H. Seventieth Regiment Infantry, Richmond.
Monday, March 20th, Company L. Seventleth Regiment Infantry, Fredericks burg.
Tuesday, March 21st, Company G. Seventieth Regiment Infantry, Alexandria, Wednesday, March 22d, Warren Light

Infantry, Front Royal.
Thursday, March 23d, Culpeper Minute Men Culpeper, Priday, March 24th, Company D, Soventieth Regiment Infantry, Charlottes-Monday, March 27th, Page Riffemen,

DOLK MILLER DRUG COMPANY Tuesday, March 28th, Company K. Seventieth Regiment Infantry and Staunton Rifles, Staunton, Wednesday, March 29th, Clifton Forge

Blues, Clifton Forge.

Thursday, March 30th, Roanoge Blues and Roanoke Light Infantry, Roanoke.
Friday, March 31st, Company E, Seventleth Regiment Infantry, Lynchburg.
Monday, April 3d, Company I, Seventleth Regiment Infantry, Farnville.
Tueday, April 4th, Company M, Seventleth Regiment Infantry, Danville, Wednesday, April 6th, Mekkenburg Guard, Chase City.
Thursday, April 6th, Company M, Seventy-first Regiment Infantry, Emporla.
Friday, April 7th, Petersburg Grays, Petersburg.

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Monday, April 10th, headquarters and
Companies A; B and E, Seventy-first Reg-iment Infantry and Battery B, Artillery,

Tuesday, April 11th, Companies & And L, Seventy-first Regiment Infantry and Battery C, First Battallon Artillery, Portsmouth. Wednesday, April 12th, Company F, Seventy-first Regiment Infantry, Suffolk. Thursday, April 13th, Company I, Seventy-first Regiment Infantry, Franklin. Friday, April 14th Companies C and G, Seventy-first Regiment Infantry, New-port News.

port News, Monday, April 17th, Company D. Sev-enty-first Regiment Infantry, Hampton. Tuesday, April 1th, Troop B, Cavalry,

Surry. Wednesday, April 19th, Company H. Seventy-first Regiment Infantry, Smith-

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES Number of Youthful Richmond-

ers Prove to be Successful.

Graduates of the Richmond High School who passed at the February examinations are: Ross Strause Kirsh, Kirkwood L. Woody, Lella S. Goddin, J. Frien Lawder, Edith Taylor, Susia B. Hix, Bess e Garber Hack, Elizabeth H. Nuckols, Lella Glimer Betty, Bertina Gertrude Knapp, Hazelle Shackelford, Nanie West, Mina Josephine Taylor, Anne Constance Robinson. Ethel T. Toone, Fannie Park Wood, William Trevilian Turner.

Graduates Pacnography and Typowriting, February: Edna Feart Ford, Grace Lyle Waiton, Ogarita Myers, Mageline M. Kratz, Emily Saile Tinsley.

Graduates Hustness Course, February: Marguerito Weisiger, Richben G., Androws, Mary E. Balley, R. Allen Ammons, Norman Randolph Watt, Leon M. Morris, Post Graduates, February: Louile Betts, Alleene G. Sanders.

Post Graduates, February: Louile Doggett Fitzgeruld, J. Evelyn Waller, Florence M. Johann, Jeszle Kyle Mullan, Sue Morrison Todd, Caille B. Brauer, Caroline R. Dedarrette, Mary L. Bluford. ers Prove to be Successful.



MOSCOW NOBLES

Continued from First Page,)
Then moving around Vantz Pass, the
Russlans finised the position from the
east and compelled the Japanese to fall
book to Chaptan Pass. The Russlans
stormed and occupied a portion of Vantze
Pass at 1:30 P. M., but the Japanese, being reinforced by 5,000, men, the position
of the Russlans was untonable. Having
carried out the mission of feeling the
chemy's strength, the Russlans then withdrow, lighting, capturing a few Japanese.

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(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Feb. 4, 1 P. M.—Manchurian headquarters, telegraphing Ainder date of February 3d, says: "On Thursday, February 2d, the enemy's artillery blombarded from several points our right wing. Otherwise the situation is unchanged. In the direction of our left the enemy has been attacking in the neighborhood of Liutino-kou since the morning of February 2d. Their force, which consisted of the First and Fifth Rifle Brigades, was driven back toward Changtan. The enemy's losses are estimated at soven hundred. We witnessed the removal of over three hundred dead.

"The Russian dead already intered after the battle of Helkoutal, in the neighborhood of Sumpal Aloani, alone number 1990."

ATTACK ON VILLAGE.

Russians Enter Fanshen and Shoot and Bayonet Many Tapanese.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
ST. PIETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—General Kuropatkin, telegraphing under date of February 2d, to Emperor Nicholas, said:
"The village of Chautandhenau has been completely occupied by our troops after a fight at 5 o'clock this morning. We reconnoitered the villages of Fanshen and Poudzova, occupied by the enemy, and after several volleys the sharpshooters entored Fanshen and shot and bayonetted many Japanese. The latter were reinforced and attacked the sharpshooters, who retired, carrying of thirty dead or wounded.

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"On our right flauk the Japanese left a hundred corpses, of which number we burled eighty-seven."

A dispatch from General Kuropatkin, dated February 3d, says:
"No reports of further encounters have been received.

been received.
"One of our patrols blew up the rail-way eight miles south of Lino Yang Ianuary 3ist and February 24."

Friction at Headquarters. Rumors that General Kuropatkin has handed over command to General Line-vitch (commander of the first army) have-been current in St. Petersburg since the announcement that General Gripenburg had been relieved of his command of the

had been relieved of his command of the second army.

The Associated Press is unable to obtain any confirmation of the reports, and the war office declares they are improbable, but are unable to deny them. A distinguished general told the Associated Press that evidently there had been friction between General Kuropatkin and General Gripenburg, and added:

"I have heard a great deal of talk about Kuropatkin's asking to be relieved, but

"Thave heard a great deal of talk about Nuronatkin's asking to be relieved, but nothing positive can be said on the subject at present."

There are two conflicting versions of the iholdent. According to one of them General Gripenburg complained to the Emperor, that, Ganeral Kuronatkin, had refused to support his hanking movement in view of which Gripenburg asked to be relieved. The Emperor, it is added, then

fueed to support his fanking movement in view of which Gripenburg asked to be relieved. The Emperor, it is added, they telegraphed to Kuropatkin, asking for an explanation, in reply to which Kuropatkin wired that his health was shattered, and requested permission to turn over his command to General Linevitch. According to the second and more commonly credited version of the affair, Kuropatkin complained to the Emperor that Gripenburg undertook the flanking movement in defiance of orders, and dermanded the general's dismissal.

The hope is generally expressed that he incident will be satisfactorily adjusted, as it is realized on all sides that Kuropatkin's departure from the frontwould prove a severe blow to hones of victory in the near future. Gripenburg's withdrawal has not changed the situation.

The Russians continue to hold their positions around Sandenas.

The third Russain Pacific squadron, commanded by Admiral Nchagetoff, and consisting of the battleshim Nicolai I., General Admiral Amaration, Admiral Gushakoff and Admiral Seniavin, the ruiser Voladimir, Monarch and auxiliary ruisers Russ and Anala, will jeave Libau bent February 14th The delay in the legating of the sundane. Soundron to Leave. obout Perruary 14th the to the departure of the soundron is due to the decement of artillery.

The Buss carries envire halloons and he Acnia coal and other supplies and a centir shop. Torpedo boats will join the

STOESSEL DEMIES. *

Indignant Over Reports That He Surrendered Port Arthur Prematurely.

(By Associated Press.)
COLOMBO, CEYLON, Feb. 4.—General Stoessel, the former commander of Port Arthur, and the Russian officers and others accompanying film, arrived here to-day from Japan, by way of Shanghal, on hoard the French line steamer Australien.

In an interview

on hoard the French line steamer Australeu.

In an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, the General denied the statements published to the effect that Port Arthur was surrendered prematurely.

He was especially indignant at the statements made by a London newspaper January 25th, in a dispatch from Pekin, that there were at the time of the surrender 25,000 able-bodied men in Port Arthur capable of making a sortic; hundreds of officers, all well nourished, beinty of ammunition, the largest magazine being untouched and full to the roof, and that there was an ample supply of food for three months, even if no fresh supplies were received.

The General characterized these statements as unjustified and not supported by facts.

by facts. TESTIMONY CLOSED.

Reports That North Sea Court Favors Russian Theory Seem to be Incorrect.

If you are subject to colds during the winter months, we use you to keep a bottle of the B41ters handy. A few dozes at the first symptom will save a ligt of suff ring. It for liftes the system against Chills, Coids and La Grippe, also cures indigestion, Dyspepsia and Consilpation.

Mysterious Power

Panopathic Professor Heals Hopeless Invalids

Patients Given Up by Their Physicians and Pronounced **Dead Are Rescued**

From the Grave and Restored to Life and Health by This Man Who Says There Is No Disease He May Not Cure

Makes Human Heart Beat Again

In Body of Woman Threatened With Burlai.

Abandons Private Practice and Use-less Drugs, and Gives Service and Home Treatment to the Sick and Afflicted.

NEW YOUK, Feb. 2.—(Special Correspondence,)—William Wallace Hadley, the famous professor of panopathy physiacirics, has again demansirated his invastroious power over disease. He shows that the drugs prescribed by doctors and the surgeon's knile are often worse than useless, and, by healing hundreds of hopeless invalids pronounced incurable by physicans, he proves his claims that there is no disease, he may not cure. In defiance of the supposed laws and rules of modern medical practice and the theories of physicians and specialists, he has made the human heart beat again in the body of a woman prepared for the grave and performed other seeming miracies of restoration to life and health of men and women given up to death. Indeed, he knowed in the appears to possess a healths; power unequalled in other anchent or modern times a power above and benefind or modern times a power above and benefind or modern times a power above and comparation, the successful permitted the supposedly incurable disease, expectatives consumntion, heart disease, exacer, statistics.

three shousands of inlies away just as easily as those who come to my office. A letter does just as much good as if I went to then or her cannot be my office and the control of the cannot be my one who is easily mean that any one who is easily just that. All that any one who is ill from any cuses has to do in order to enliet my services has to do in order to enliet my services and their principal of the my office and their principal of home treatment and their principal of home treatment and my office and a proposed the experies of health of my fellow men not necessarily in the contents of money, but as a duty I own in a most im of money, but as a duty I own includes my office when it is not necessary." Advinced the contents of wasting money on doctors and medicibles when it is not necessary." Advinced the contents of making money on doctors and medicibles when it is not necessary." Advinced the contents of my office and necessary." Advinced the contents of my office and in a wayter and medicibles when it is not necessary." Advinced the contents of the my office and in a wayter and medicibles when it is not necessary." Advinced the my office and in a content of the my office and in a wayter and medicibles when it is not necessary." Advinced the my office and in th

trary, intimations are made that the tendency within the court is rather in the opposite direction. The reports favorable to the Rüssian view appear to result mainly from the positiveness of the testimony of Captain Clade and other Russian officers that they saw torpede boats attack the squadron. Those intimately familiar with the commissioners say that they, being skilled man technicians, are disposed to differ with Captain Clade on a number of the most important technical points. These pertain chiefly to his ability to see a torpode boat at hight two miles away; and his statements concerning the effects of searchlights. It is known that some of the commissioners consider Captain Clade's statements to be at variance with the accepted principles of naval science.

RUMOR DENIED.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The foreign office declares there is no foundation for the report that conferences have taken place at Berlin between Chancellor you Buslow and the British ambassador, Sirrank Lascelles, with the object of bringing about peace between Russia and Japan. The officials here know nothing of any proposals from either Germany, Great British or elsewhere suggesting an effort joint or otherwise to stop the war.

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